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Hongkong, 26th May, 1900.

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Hongkong, 18th May, 1900.

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THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF

TRADE MARK. LIOTICE is hereby given that HANG SHING carrying on business at No

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The distinctive device of a horse trotting. over the hillside facing the distinctive device of two bamboo trees in full leaf, underneath the above is, printed, stamped, painted, impressed, branded, stencilled, written, drawn, cut, or embossed the name "HANG SHING"

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JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Solicitors for the Applicants, .12, Queen's Road Central, im Hongkong. NOTICE.

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Office of This Paper. Hongkong, 22nd May, 1900. WANTED.

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COPY of the Local "HANSARD," 1891-2. . Address:

. Office of This Paper Hongkong, 10th March, 1900.

Auction.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 240.

I HE following Particulars and Conditions of I Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held at the Offices of the Public Works

MONDAY,

the 28th day of May, 1900, at 3 P.M., tare published for general information. By Command.

F. H. MAY, Acting Colonial Secretary. "Colonial Secretary's Office, ! Hongkong, 12th May, 1900.

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 28th day of May, 1900, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, of Six Lots of CROWN LAND, at Mong Kok Tsui, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 Years, with the option of renewal at a CROWN RENT to be fixed by the Surveyor of Her Majesty the QUEEN, for one further term of 75

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TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY), the 26th May.

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AgentsHongkong, 26th May, 1900. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LAMPTED. FOR NAGASAKI AND MOJI: THE Company's Steamship

Captain Nelson, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 29th instant, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

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Hongkong, 20th May, 1900. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA: HOLLO AND CEBU. THE Company's Steamship

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Hongkong, 20th May, 1000. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE. STEAM FOR

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P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. -Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

· Bills of Lading. For further Particulars; apply to A. M. MARSHALL

Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 26th May, 1000.

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Co-day's Advertisements. NOTICE.

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All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the othlane, or they will not be recognized. to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 1st June, at 3 P.M. , No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 26th May, 1900.

Antimations. EYE-SIGHT.

I am continuing my Sight Festing Rooms ar Horakbug at W. BREWER & CO.) which during my ABSENCE will be IN CHARGE a Par East is kept here, and any kind of Ordinary | at the Theatre Royal to-night. An exor special Lenses can be obtained.

NOTICE.

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QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1900.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS THE WAR.

LORD ROBERTS' ADVANCE. COUNTRY NEAR BLOEMFONTEIN

CLEAR OF THE ENEMY. London, May 24th, Lord Roberts has arrived at the South Bank of the Rhenoster and

found the enemy fled. General Kelly Kenny reports that the Yeomanny have cleared the coun-1687b try between Bloomfontein and Bishof. therefore arrested,

LATER. BOERS SAY THEY WILL MAKE FINAL STAND.

It is reported that the Boers are trekking straight to the Yaal River where they declare they will fight to the death.

General French is now at Prospect or the railway, live miles north of Rheposter, General Lamilton is cooperating with him.

It is the general opinion that the British army will arrive at Pretoria as fast as they can march.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Observatory report says: On the 26th at 11:55 a.m. the barometer has fallen on the E, coast of China, and remains steady elsewhere. Pressure is highest over the I Pacatic to the S. Japan, and lowest in N. China. Cradients slight for S. and S.W. winds in S. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are | China. Force AST: Moderate S.W. winds;

OGAL AND GENERAL.

catching of rats and the reward therefor.

DURING the absence of Lieut. Col. Chippindall, Licat. Col. J. W. Parker, 16th Madras Intentry, will command the Goops at Singapore, Titt diest death from plugue of an American in

being William Hanney, a teamster in the Govcimment Corrals. . of Mr. MCIVER member Ph. Sy. A Register I Wr. would remind our readers of the Benefit of all Glasses supplied my constituents in the Concept to the give to Miss' Muriel Alleyn

cellent programme has been arranged and the

affiair promises to be a success.

Manila in curred an the 21st instant, the victim

Titt. Boxers in Chahli, says the N. C. D. News, have again been violently attacking the Christians between Peking and Paotingfu. It is reported that some sixty Christian converts have been killed, some of them being, burnt-

Titi. Hankow correspondent of the A. C. D. Acres writes under date the 14th instant that the railway trouble on the Lu-Han line is set-Aleda the Vicerby sent down a couple of hundred soldiers to restore order, and all the foreigners have gone back.

Titt. Hougkong branch of the Navy League has remitted home the sum of \$\mathcal{L}_{49}\$ sterling in aid of these on service in South Africa or their families, being the equivalent of \$502 dollars collected from Members and Associates of the local brauch of the League.

Wh are requested to draw attention to the fact in that the Address of Welcome to the Captain, Say Officers and Men'of H.M.S. Terrible is lying for 92 | signature at the Hongkong Club, the Hongkong and Shaughai Bank, and the offices of Messrs. Laure, Crawford and Company,

10 THE Shanghai mandarins have received telegor graphic instructions from Nanking stating that the Imperial Commissioner, Li Pingsheng, intends to visit Soochow soon after visiting Chini kinng, but it is uncertain whether he will go to Soochow via Shanghai or by the Grand Canal

Nows has been received from Tientsin by Reuter's Agent at Shanghai of further Boxer troubles baying taken place at Lokwanfu, thirty seven miles north of Newchwang. The British Marine guard at Peking, who were under orders to depart, have been remined at

TO DAY out the Magistracy two chair confies were charged with carrying a person white, suffering from 'infections disease, to wit, TIME RAUZAN and CHATEAU LAFITE I bubonic plague. The doctor who certified to the disease said it was extremely difficult for the coolies to know that the man was so suffering. The case was dismissed.

A CHINAMAN was fined \$2 at the Magistrady Sample bottles and smaller quantic for being in the Public Gardens without proper covering on his back and chest. Considering these gardens are the only public recreation ground for children with their nurses, it ought to be made plain to the lower class Chinese, that they are not allowed to lounge around

8 pana to 9,30 pana !--

PROGRAMME. Marchai," Under the Double Jargle Wagner, 3.-Overture a "Light Cavalry" Suppe, 3. Selection ... "Reminis : of Scotland ".... Collings. "God save the Queen,"

PAMPHLETS inciting the people to violence against the Missionaries in Canton, have recently been seized, it is reported, by the Kwong Hip. The French missionaries brought the matter before their Consul, who had an audience with the Chinese authorities. The Magistrates of Nam Hoi have issued notices: probibiting the distribution of these papers. Two men are said to have been arrested, and sentenced to to days cangue, on the 24th inst.

FOR some time past there have been complaints of thieving from the cargo while loading and unloading vessels. To-day Inspector Baker had two Chinamen up at the Magistracy for receiving stolen goods, bales of cotton wool, sandal wood, and towels. It appears that the articles are stolen in small quantities, placed on a junts, then made into larger parcels and landed. A district watchman arrested a coolic carrying the cotton wool into a shop. At the Police Station the coolie told the Inspector about the other things. The proprietor of the shop and alleged owner of the goods, were

interests concerned; as a large proportion of the | Yuan-ting, on the 17th instant. Merchant shipping is in British hands.

A LITTLE fair-haired lady of some three sumwhen a passer-by remarked upon her rosy cheeks and bright blue cyes. "Why," said the lady, "you represent the British colours; you are red, white, and blue, " Ess," said the three- and one other." year-old, "and I have khaki hair,"

SHANGHAL evidently, appreciates " the handy, man, for a private letter fells us that the Community of the Model Settlement were making preparations to present every man in the Hermione and Waterwitch with half-a-pound of tobacco on Queen's Birthday, and to entertain 200 liermiones and 60 Waterwitches at tiffin,

Tite British people, says the Spectator, will have to keep their tempers for the next few months when they consider American affairs. By a rather odd series of circumstances it happens that the pivot of the-next election will be the relation of the United States to England and, of course, in the frency of the campaign very bled things will be said.

I Ir is stated, in the Consular Report on the , trade of Japan, for 1899, that's sliding scale of charges is adopted by the Japanese. For 1911. Scholars in the Singapore schools are a instance, a foreigner who is popularly supposed receiving. Municipal notices in regard to the ; to be not well off can buy much cheaper than another who is considered to be better able to pay more. That is, the purchaser has to pay: according to his supposed income.

> THY. North Borneo Official Gazcette says that, un the whole, as regards trade, the year 1899 has been dissuappointing. "North Borneo'is fout of the beaten track, and unless we can offer strong inducements, planters will not seek our territory.", We should think too, that the weak government, and unsettled state of the country; has a great deal to do with this un satisfactory state of affairs.

COOK's tourists hand others would do well to take heed to the telegram from Sir A. Milner, issued by the Colonial Office, to the effect that visitors to South Africa, who have no particular business or duty, are at the present time decidedly inconvenient, in fact a nuisance. S. Africa says the message, is no place just now- for ladies. The Commander-in-Chief of the : S Aftin an forces endorses this view,

H.M.S. Haterwitch had rather a rough time of it on leaving Hongkong on the 13th inst. dropping in for a gate of wind and losing her jib-boom, as she did last year. Finding that progress in the teeth of the gale was impossible, for she made only eighteen miles in twelve hours, she put back into Harlem Bay, where she key until the morning of the 15th, when the weather moderated and she proceeded, reaching Shanghai on the 20th.

IN a Consular report on the trade of Japan for 1899, we notice that although the apanese are in favour of the British locomotive, as against other foreign types, the long time required for the execution of orders in England is much against their placing contracts there. This is a great pity, as Japan is giving out large orders for locomotives, The Scotch firms of locomotive builders were so busy last year, that several home orders for engines were sent to the United States.

Will N the news of the relief of Mafeking was announced on board H.M.S. Hermione at Shanghai all hands were mustered and Lieut. Goodenough communicated the glad tidings of the relief of the beleagured city. The ship's band played "Rule Britannia," "God save the Queen, and "God Bless the Prince of Wales, Lieut. Goodenough addressed a few suitable words to the men, assuring them that their cheers were heard in spirit, if not else, in Mafeking, and the men went below after justily cheering Col. Baden-Powell.

BETWEEN 3 and 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, says the N. C. D. News of 21st inst., a somewhat peculiar mishap befel the steamor -Korea in the Cosmopolitan-Dock. "The vessel was ready for undocking, and when the dock was flooded she heeled over to an angle that for a time gave cause for grave alarm. vessel, however, did not topple over, and in a lutle while it was discovered that her water ballast had been pumped out on one side and bunker coal shifted, without the dockyard people being aware of the fact: The pumps were set going at once, and early in the night the steamer rested on an even keel.

According to the Jiji the silk trade of Yokohama from the 1st June last till the 30th April this year, as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year, was as follows :--

Stock at end of May 1,440 Arrivals116,436

following year 7,201 The trade between Japan and America has made tharked progress during the past few years, remarks the Jimmin. Exports to America for the year ending June last amounted to \$26,706,493, while imports for the same period aggregated \$17,264,688, leaving a balance of \$5,441,806 in favour of the former. Compared with the volume of trade transacted between America and China during the period under review, the figures, show an augmentation by \$656,674. Five years before, namely, during the year ended June, 1894; exports to and imports America did not exceed \$19,416,522 and \$7,289,971 respectively, and therefore, the increase for 1899 reached \$13,277,873 for the former and \$7,289,971 for the latter. Since 1894 the excess of exports has gradually decreased. At the end of that year the amount stood at \$15,431,707; in 1895 at \$19,061,240, but by 1898 the figure had fallento \$9,451,805, which, compared with the gross total for 1894 and 1895, shows a decrease of \$5,987,902 and \$9,609,435 respectively. The cause of diminution is ascribed to an enormous augmentation in imports of raw cotton, steel and iron, kerosene, flour, alcohol, tobacco, lea-

THE Marila Times of the 19th inst, referring | A SOOCHOW dispatch reports the arrival at that to the departure of the British Consul in Manila | city from Paking of H.E. Nich, Treasurer of on leave, says it would be a good opportunity Lower Klangsu, and that H.E. took over his to move the Consulate nearer the town, for all seals of office from the acting Treasurer, Lu

THE Bar of Shanghai gave a farewell dinner to Mr. H. P. Wilkinson, Crown Advocate, at the mers was being perambulated along in Dublin | Shanghai Club on 16th instant Mr. W. A. C. Platt being in the chair and Mr. W. V. Drummond in the vice-chair. The toasts were "The Queen," "The Guest of the Evening,"

SANITARY BOARD

The usual fortnightly "meeting) of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday afternoon, There were present :- The HondR. D. Ormsby (President) in the chair, Dr. J. Lowson (Vice President), Lieut. Col. Ryan, R.A.M.C. Dr. Hartigan, Dr. Clark (Medical-Officer of Health), Messrs. J. McKie, E. Osborne, Chan A Fuk, Fung Wa Chuen, and Mr. G. Woodcock (Acting Secretary).

The first matter taken into consideration wa Dr. Harston's letter and the M. O. H's, reply , which have already been published. Dr. Lowson said the lime-washing they carried on during regular periods of the year was meant entirely has a cleansing proces He did not say that their present methods o disinfection were perfect or anything near j because it was so very difficult to get efficient supervision. Possibly their disinfecting ar rangements might be improved, but he thought the whole of this correspondence had arisen from a unstaken idea of the routine which was carried out. He thought the best thing was to thank Dr. Harston for bringing this matter before them. but lifter thinking over the matter he did not see how they were going to improve matters, unless by getting a few more men to look after the individual disinfection of infected houses. But if they were going to have to: stop limewashing simply because mey could not afford to pay for the disinfection by antisepties, 'it would be a case of God help the

Mr. Osborne thought the matter would be best dealt with by asking Dr. Harston to come to their next-meeting and have this misunderstanding cleared up, because from what he understood in conversation with Dr. Harston he did not object to the limewashing in any shape, except that in times of plague the cleansing process disturbed the dust, and that coolies who walked about the room bare-footed were apt to become inoculated by plague germs in the process of cleansing. If that was soand in this matter they had to be guided entirely by professional opinion—there was a great deal in what Dr. Harston said, and he thought it would be better if they asked him to attend their next meeting and this explain exactly what he did mean. If there was an truth in Dr. Harston's theory that the di turbance of clust spread the plague, perhaps would be better to reconsider their methods He moved that I'r. Harston be asked to attend the meeting of the Board that day fortnight.

The Vice-President in seconding, suggested that Dr. Harston should be invited to attend the meeting the Board had in committee. Mr. Osborne agreed, and the motion we

OVERCROWDING. ... It was determined to refer the consideration of Dr. Clark's preliminary report on overcrows ing to a special meeting of the Board. ANTI-PLAGUE: INOCULATION: 6

Chapter IV. of the Indian Plague Commis sion, which deals with anti-plague inoculation, Lieut. Col Ryan spoke against inoculation.

The Vice-President said that last year they got out a large supply of Haffkeine lymph but beyond the Indians at the Dock and a few of the Board's own servants who were inoculated ed, they could not get anyone to undergo th process. He had to doubt himself that it re-duced the mortality of plague when the plague vas contracted, and it also reduced the percei age of people attacked in a town where it oculation was carried out, but the mischief of was that people who had been through the inc culation process swore that they would never have it done again.

the report with thanks. AN ASSISTMN'S MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH

It was decided to acknowledge the receipt.

AGAIN SUGGESTED. Mr. Osborne proposed the following motion of which he had given notice :- "That the Sanitary Board are upanimously of opinion that an Assistant Medical Officer of Health is urgently needed, as the duties and responsibilities of the Department are more than one medical can be reasonably expected to undertake." He said-In proposing the resolution which stands. in my name, it is unnecessary to add to what has already been written and said on the subject, except it be for the information of the members who were appointed to the Board subsequent to the meeting on 28th Oct. laste On that date. the Board unanimously adopted the suggestions of the committee appointed to consider the questions of additions to the Sanitury staff, and one of those recommendations was the appointment of an assistant M. O. H.—a qualified medical man whose whole time should be given to the work of the Samilary Board, and whose pay and position should be such as to attract a man worthy of carrying an the ardudus duties now so ably fulfilled by Dr. Clark, in the event of that gentleman's absence The Government however did not necess with Board's request. It that the work done by Ere Clark is of a nature which cannot in the interests of the colony be handed over to a locant lenent, however able and energetic and willings that locum lenens may be. The myriads of legal points and the mass of Sanuary laws and byclaws which the M. O. H. needs to travel through in his everyday work requires a man to be in constant touch with the subject, and this will, be especially so with the coming into operation of the new Insanitary Properties Ordinance. Ther are many other reasons which could be urged in favour of the appointment, but I- think, Sir, that on these grounds alone it is our duty to

Lieut, Cal. Ryan seconded. Dr. Hartigan fully agreed with the resolution, but wished it clearly to be understood that this | the other hand it has also been stated that in Assistant Medical officer should the primarily his critical condition Jung Lu will be come engaged for the Sanltary Board, and not for the pelicil soon to join the ranks of the Ein-Medical Department

the Assistant's time would not be fully occupied unless he also assisted the Medical Depart. him will stand by him, which would probably ment. For the present, one man could do the be open to doubt should he be so foolish as to extra work required both at the Sanitary Board join the Manchu Reactionists in depositive and in the Medical Department. It was no Ruang Hsu, and help to put some pupper of use paying for two men when one would do theirs on the Throne. It may be taken as The President said he considered the duties certain that troops of Chinese descent will not which the new official would be required to willingly fight in the same ranks as the Manchus perform ought to be left to Government

that ships would be delayed for a few hours, probably less, while a medical inspection was perhaps driven to open hospilities, to their own

A GOOD BANPLE. An analysis of a sample of milk taken from the Wo. Hop Dairy was submitted, Mr. T. J. Wild, Acting Government Analyst, observing that be was of oninion this was a sample of

genuine milk. THE HEALTH OF THE COLONY. The death inte for the week ended May 5th was 23.8, against 26.3 for the previous week and 30:4 for the corresponding week last year. The rate for the following week was 31.7,. against 33.5 for the corresponding week last

THE PLAGUE AT MACAO. The deaths in Macao for the week ended May oth numbered 79 (Including 37 from plague), the number for the succeeding week being 86 (including 43 from plague.) This was all the business.

A SAD BEGINNING.

As announced, the European half-company of the Submarine Miners, Royal Engineers, was yesterday augmented by the addition of fifteen men from England by the P. and O. steamer! Chald It is a custom, on the arrival of a new draft that they shall be entertained to a dinner and smoking concert by the men alread belonging to the company. Yesterday was no exception, except for the almost tragic. manner in (which the concert was brought to a close. The men were assembled in one of the barrack rooms and a very successful programme was being given when the Chairman, and Cpl. Sayer announced that the concert -would have to terminate as a commide had just died in the Hospital, which is situated in Wellington Barracks, Sergeant Conway R.E. got. up and said that he had just been informed that Sapper Thomas had died and he considered the concert had better close. The men quietly

broke up and went to their separate rooms. Sapper Thomas, arrived in Hongkong in Jannary, 1700, on board the Manila since which time he bas repleated to enjoy very good health. For some time he has, been employed at Lyemun forts, 'as a chroenter and electrician, where it is feared he enught rheumatism, being admitted into hospital last Tuesday suffering. from pains in his legs. His death, however, was caused through fatty degeneration of the heart, and was very sudden, as he was noticed sitting at the tea table at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The funeral, with full military honours, took place this afternoon.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

Business has been fairly active during the

Hongkong, May 25th. Messrs, Benjamin, Kelly, and Potts; in their eekly share report state :---

week and several stocks show a marked improvement on previous quotations, notably Hongkong and Shanghai Banks and Raubs. We beg to remind our constituents of the foldowing calls: -- China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited, -\$3, due 31st May. Green Island Cement Company, Limited, \$10, due 31st May, Hongkong Land Investment and Agency, Company, Limited, -\$25 due list July, Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and-Godown-Company, Limited,—\$50 due 1st july. Olivers. Freehold Mines, Limited,—50 cents (on 'B'). shares) due 17th July. Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai, Banks have advanced to 325 per cent. premium with only a few shares changing hands. The London quotation is £58. Nationals have been sold at \$27. Marine Insurances. -- Unions are enquired for at \$260. Other stocks under this heading remain quiet at quotations. Fire Insurances, -Small sales of China Fires have been effected at \$80. Shipping.-Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have been placed at \$30k and are still obtainable. Indo Chinese have been fixed at Sorating Sorly China and Manilas are steady at Stoc. Star Ferries have been sold at \$187 and \$19 and are firm at \$18 ex the dividend of \$1.05 paid on the 23rd instant. Refineries.—There is no business to report in stocks under this heading. Mining .- Punjoins rule stendy at \$6.10 to \$6.20. Jelebus have been done at \$121; Raubs have been in strong demand and after sales at \$55 are wanted at \$59. Docks, Wharves and Godowns .-- Kow-Joon Wharf, shares are enquired for at \$861. Lands, Hotels and Buildings.-Hongkong Lands have been booked at \$125 and \$126. West Points are offering at \$481. Hongkong Hotels have strengthened and have been placed at \$120. .. Humphreys' Estate have been negotiated at Stoy. China Providents have been sold at \$9.85 and \$9.90. Conon Mills.-We have heard of no business in stocks under this heading. Cigar Companies La Alhambras are in request at 130 per cents premium. Miscellaneous .-- Green Island Cements have been

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dealt in to a fair extent at \$201. China Borneos

have been bought at \$22 and are wanted:

Electrics have improved and sales at \$12 have

been effected. United Asbestos have been

Cases reported to 25th instant 348; do. during past 24 hours. ... 30

Deaths reported to 25th instant. 1.7.114 315 do. during past 24 hours. 29

THE DEATH OF THE EUNUCH LI.

FOUL PLAY FRARED.

According to a telegram received on 17th inst, in Shanghai, by members of the Reform Party from Peking, it would seem that the Grand Secretary and Generalissimo Jung Lu, nephew of the Empress Downger, is suspected by the Reactionists of Peking of having Been the author of the Empress Dowager's favourite eunuch's death. Prince Ching and the Assistant Grand Secretary, Kang Yi, have even gone so far as to openly accuse Jung Lu of having poisoned the deceased ment's filvourable consideration. The Covern cunuch. Since this contretemps, Jung Luand Grand Council sittings for the past week or ten days; on the plea of indisposition. On ledical Department.

Dr. Lowson criticised Dr. Hartigan, and said Jung Lu will find himself at the head of a wiited band of supporters, and the troops under in such a cause as the deposition of Kuang PLAGUE IN FORMOSA.

On the motion of Dr. Clark, seconded by Majesty's prospects look brighter, and that Mr. McKie, it was decided to recommend the once Jung Lu brings his influence and Government to declare Tainan infected with great power over to the side of the Emperor. thereby identifying himself with the Party Dr. Clark explained this would only mean hostile to the Reactionists, this Majesty's

freedom may be assured, and the Reactionists,

destruction

BHANGHAT SHIPBUILDEN

The tried trip of the first steel twin-cerew tow boat, Taintung, built by Messre, S. C. Paraham & Co., Ld., to the order of the China Merchants! Steam Navigation Co., for service on the Peiho River, was made successfully on Saturday, the 12th instant. At 2.30 pm. she left the Old Dock Buoy, and attained a speed of about 113 knots; steamed outside of the Red Buoy, and returned at 6.39 p.m., the results being entirely satisfactory. The tow boat is of the following dimensions :- 1 toft, long B. P.; 20ft, beam 6st. depth. She has two sets of compound surface condensing engines, which developed during the trial about 350 horse power. The hoiler is constructed for a working pressure of 130 lbs, per square inch, and is fitted with forced draught. The tow boat is fitted with a sfeam windlass for working anchors, a mail room forward, saloon and officers' accommodation aft.
The after peak is made suitable for trimming purposes by water hallast, and a strong towing post is fitted antidships. On Wednesday, the 16th instant, there was faunched from the Cosmopolitan Dock shipyard a mild steel pontoon bulk, built to the order of Messrs. Hoong Ann and Co. for service at Chinkling. The following are the dimensions :-- Length 100 ft., breadth 30ft., depth 8ft. The hulk is constructed, for storage of cargo, and has a house fitted on deck to accommodate passengers, customs officers, compradore, and staff, etc. A similar pontuon bulk for Hankow for the same firm is now in course of construction, -- N. Ca. D. News,

AN UNLUCKY CROW.

One of the genus corvus says a Shanghaipaper, came to an untimely end on Saturday by what our American friends call "electrocution." The sable-plumaged bird mosted on a telegraph wire opposite the Masonic Club on the Bund, and seeing something that aroused his curiosity, or may be, appetite, on an adjacent wire, he investigated with his beak. The result was that the circuit of electricity was established, and poor corbie fell from his lofty percir as dead las Julius Cassar.

TERRIBLE CASE OF "AMOK."

A terrible case of amok occurred at Kampong Buggis at an early hour this morning, resulting in serious injury to five persons and the death of one, on the spot.

It appears that soon after 6.30, a Malay trader named Haji Ali, a man of means, living at,126 Minto-road, suddenly seized a kris, and after severely wounding his wife who was in the house at the time, rushed into the street, brandishing his weapon and gesticulating wildly. Outside the house, a small Japanese girl, named Eusoq, was quietly walking past. Before the child could after a cry the Malay had run his kriv through her stomach, causing instant death. Ng Ah Woh, a Chinaman also passing near was next run through in the same. manner, the point of the bris entering in front and penetrating the back, so that there is no hope of saving his life.

Then away down Minto-road the amek continued his fearful course. Sieu Nee Nid, a poor little Chinese girl was the fourth victim, and she received a cruel gash on the back. Then a Javanese men named Haridan likewise had his back slashed, and in turn, Kitchie, a Malay woman was badly cut. After this, the murderer made a stroke at a Malay, Haji Sali by name. This man, however, was carrying a heavy stick, and in the nick of time, he struck his would be assailant a crashing blow on his sword ann, breaking the limb and causing the recking kris to fall

to the ground. By this time the police were on the spot, and the amok was speedily secured by Lance Corporal Kassim, with other assistance.

wounded will not recover.

OIL FUFL STEAMERS.

According to the Straits Times, the Hamcontract whereby supplies of fuel are to be provided for their vessels by Messrs. Samuel and Company, at Suez. Colombo, Singapore, / Hongkong, and Shanghai. Seven steamers of vessel so provided will start this month. The less necessary in the circumstances. contract is to extend for to years.

TYPHOON WRECKS STEAMERS.

A telegram has been received in Manila stating that a furious typhoon raged at Vigan on Tuesday, 15th May, the wind being chiefly from the south-east. Two vessels were driven upon the beach by the storm, the Santa Maria and the San Nicolus. The last named is totally destroyed, but the other may be floated again, if no further misfortunes occur. -- Manila Times.

THE GAMES OF ANNAMITE CHILDREN.

The Mekeng gives some details of wehncking crime committed near Saigon about the beginning of this month. Some five or six Annamite children of ages ranging from 9 to 12, were out in the fields herding buffaloes. They seized one of their number, tied him to a branch of a bamboo tree, and then "having thus put him on a spit, roasted him alive," apparently by lighting, a fire under him. When the little child was rescued, he was not quite dead, but his body was one horrible wound, carbonised · in places, and cut and bleeding in others. The other children have been arrested, but apparently there is no explanation of so revolting a crime, beyond the natural conclusion that they must be little savages.

A NEW ATLANTIC LINER.

the Atlantic will be interested in the following

extract from the London Shipping World :--The new Cunard passenger and cargo steamer Ivernia, which has been built by Messrs. Swan and Hunter, I.d., Wallsend-on-Tyne, ran her trials on 24th of March. This ship is the third largest steamer yet built, so far as gross tonnage is concerned, being only exceeded by the Oceanic and Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. In capacity for cargo she is probably the largest steamer affoat, and it is intended by the Cunard. Company that the Ivernia shall leave for New. York on Saturday, 14th of April, filling up the yacancy which is caused by the employment of the Umbria as a transport to South Africa. Her accommodation and equipment are of the the latest effort of shipbuilding science in large passenger and freight accommodation. The following are, the dimensions of the vessel :-Length, 600 ft, beam, 64 ft. 9in.; depth to

tous; not tonnage, 8,913 tons,



KRUGER'S CRIB CRACKERS.

BURGLAR PAUL .- "Well, my lads, how are you getting along?"

CHORUS OF CRIB CRACKERS .- "Can't be done. Paul! We'd best, make sure of the loof in Pretoria hetere Hobs scoops it!

CUBAN POSTAL EMBEZZLEMENT.

OTHER OFFICIALS ARRESTED.

NEW YORK, May 18th, The arrest of Charles Neeley on the charge

of embezzling \$150,000 of Chban Postal funds, has been followed by other officials being placed in custody for implication in the frauds. Postmaster Thompson, Deputy Postmaster Reeves and two clerks have been apprehended, and other agrests are expected to follow. The amount of the defalcations is now said to reach \$400,000,-- Manila Times.

THE ROTHSCHILD BEQUEST TO THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild, when he died, in December, 1898, bequeathed to the All the wounded were conveyed to the British Museum the plate, enamels, bijouterie, General Hospital, except the wife of the mur- | carvings in boxwood, majolica, glass, arms and derer, who fled from the house in which she armour, and other articles specified in a had been stabled to a neighbouring Kampong. | catalogue attached to the will, comprising the It is expected that at least one of the five principal works of art in the new smoking-room at Waddesdon, subject to the condition that The cause of the amok is not known. Haji they should be housed separately from the Ali has always been considered a peaceful man | other contents of the Museum. The trustees, by his neighbours, but it is thought that recent | while delighted to accept the collection of a losses may have affected him. He; also, is, in | man whose enthusiasm in such matters was a dangerous condition, "Singupore F. P., May not hedged about by mere considerations of pounds, shillings, and pence, were placed in some little dilemma. How were they to fulfil the condition of a separate room, seeing that the Museum was already well filled? However, the difficulty has been surmounted. burg-American Company have entered into a What used to be the Roman room, and is approached from the top of the grand staircase, through the Anglo Saxon room, has been given over to the new treasures. The classical antiquities have been consigned to the the Hamburg-American Line are to be fitted basement, which sounds rather harsh treatment up for the consumption of this fuel. The first | for relics so venerable, but which was doubt-

> The new Waddesdon Manor room is very interesting indeed. Many of the objects are of priceless value, and one has ever before one the consideration that year by year it becomes increasingly difficult, even for the very wealthy to gather these things. The period of the greater part of the collection is the later Renaissance, and one has its dazzling characteristics of sighness of tone and splendour. There are steally only four classical examples. Two are of the most perfect Greek work-beautiful heads, in high, relief, of Bacchantes wreathed with ivy leaves. They form really liandles of a litter, and are circular medallions & Bith Lloose arings. Among a series of cups and wases hollowed out of hard stones is the figure vase of very christis working ships The body is Roman cameo work, and the mounts Italian Renaissance. Some others of the cups present, also, the somewhat curious spectacle of later enrichments upon a classical ground. One vase in rock crystal bears the name of Akbar in Arabic, and would appear to have belonged to the great Emperor of Hindustan. There are some superb specimens of the goldsmith's art among the jewels, The Lyte jewel (No. 167) stands out with great prominence. It is an oval pendant containing a miniature portrait of James I. The enamelling is most delicate and brilliant

The story of this jewel is told by Mr. Read, keeper of the department of British and mediaval antiquities, in his scholarly notes on the collection. James was so flattered by a pedigree that Mr. Lyte had produced in which, Those who are contemplating the passage of with the supremest art of the courtier, he made it to appear that the King had descended from Bent, that he gave his subject this . trinket. It came ultimately by purchase into the Hamilton Palace collection, and Lord Rothschild bought it at the sale for £2,835. The enamels, generally, well repay study; they belong almost without exception to the later Limoges school. Among the wood carvings . . . are some striking English specimens which may well excite our wander nowadays, not only on account of their design, but for the execution -extraordinary patience and skill allied to the feeling of the artist. The microscopic carving few glass vessels of a rare character. One is a most perfect kind, and the vessel represents silver goblet with richly enamelled figures. The story is that it was won at play from a King of France. The metal work is also interesting the drinking cups and the old-weapons. It is, indeed, entirely a collection to be enchained shelter deck, 49 ft. 6 in.; gross tonnage, 13,800 by, and it will prove one of the most attractive roches of the Museum.

THE "BOURGOGNE" CASE.

After the sinking of the French Steamer Bourgogne by collision with the British ship Cromartyshire, the French Tribunal of Commerce condemned the Transatlantic Company to pay damages to the relatives of passengers who were drowned. We learn from the Shipping Harld that the Appeal Court reversed the entire judgment of the Tribunal of Commerce. It held that Captain Deloncie was free from all blame, as he was above all culogiums, for the heroism of a glorious death met at the post of honour, and worthy of the mission that devolved on the captain, of the self-denial of his officers, of the courage of his men, and of the records of the French navy. Captain Deloncle therefore committed no fault after the collision, and the company was not more responsible on that than on the other courts. The Court squashed the judgment of the Tribunal of Commerce. declared that the documents, circumstances, and pleadings show that the Transatlantic Company committed no fault involving liability; that Captain Deloncle and his subordinates committed no fault; that the company was not responsible for the acts of some foreign passengers who seized on one of the boats; and that the catastrophe on July 4, 1898, must be attributed with all its consequences to a case of force majeure, for which the shipowner is not 1884 - Loss of the s. s. Posing near Fisher.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

Captain Gordon, of the steamship Tricking, from Chinkiang, reports: «Light to moderate S.W. winds and fine weather.

Capt. J. Williamson, of the steamship Chesefa. from Bangkok, reports: Light to moderate winds and fine weather throughout.

Capt. A. S. Calder, of the steamship Phote Nang, from Bangkok, who Swintow, reports : --Light Southerly winds and tine weather through-

Captain E. J. Hodgins, of the steamship Formosa, from Swatow, reports: Moderate S.W. winds and sea, with fine clear weather

Captain C. C. Williams, of the steamship Pakhoi, from Tongku, reports: Moderate S.W. winds from Taku Bar to Barren Island, thence to port light S, and S.W. winds.

Capt F. Schulz, of the steamship Loongmoon, from Shanghai, reports. - From Shanghai to Brothers, foggy weather and fresh S.W. winds; from Brothers to port tine clear weather with light S.W. winds.

NOTANDA CALENDAR

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Barometer..... 29.88 Temperature Humidity-......68 Rainfail TO-DAY.

Saturday, 26th May, 1900. Chinese-28th of Ath moon of 26th year of Kwang-sil. Sun-Rises 5hr. 18min. Sets Ohr, 35min. High water-Morning Ohr. 48min. Afterioon Shr. 12min .--Low water-Morning ohr. 20min. Afternoon thr. 12min. ANNIVERSARIES.

in boxwood is a miracle of detail. There are a 1593-Fray, Pedro Bautista, Spanish Envoy, left Mahila for Japan. 1846-Hongkong Club opened. 1867—Duchess of York born.

1871-Bank Holiday Act passed. 1875-Mr. Blacklock murdered by Chinese smugglers on the s.s. Douglas at Foochow.

1876-Death of Grand Secretary Wen-siang,

1894- Great fire at Yamagata, Japan ; 1,202 houses burnt and 13 lives lost. 1896 Coronation of the Czar, Nicholas II., at

1897 The Russian Embassy by the Emperor

KONGERE BERGKINE EN SAVEUROUROUR WAY ZO ELCOC

TO-MORROW. Sunday, 27th May, 1900. Chinese-- 29th of 4th moon of 20th your of

Sun- Rises 3hr. 17min. Sets ohr. 25min. High water - Morning 7hr. 27min. Afternoon ohr. 13min. Low water-Morning ohr. 57min. Afternoon 2hr. 3tmin. ANNIVERSARIES.

The keys of the British factory at Canton handed to the Chinese constabulary by the East India Co. 1841 Canton ransomed for \$6,000,000.

1848-Death of Princess Sophia, daughter o George III. Attempted assassination of the Oncen by Robert Pate.

1855 - Capture of Kertch. 1860 - Palermo captured by Garabaldi. 1879 General Grant arrived in Tientsin.

Imperial Bank of China opened at Shanghai, Russo-Chinese Bank opened at Peking.

1809 -- Murder and Suicide by Marks, at 31 Pokfulam Road.

AGENDA.

TO-DAY o pan. Concert at City Hall.

TO-MORROW:

CHURCH SERVICES. St. John's Cathedral: Communion, 7 a.m.

Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral: Mass at 6 a.m. 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction, 5 p.m. Union Church :- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

German Bothesda Chapel, West Point: Morning Service, 11 a.m. , Francis' Church, Wanchai : Mass (Chin.,

6 a.m., (Epr.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction. St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road : - Morning

Service (English), 9 aim. Anthony's Chapel, West Point :- Mass,

Wesleyan Methodist Church: Services, 10.30 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. St. Peter's Seamen's Church: 11 a.m. , and

MONDAY, 28th. 3 p.m .- Public Auction Sale of Crown Land a

the Offices of the P. W.D. (Lots 240.)

toria Preceptory at Freemasons' Hall.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

8.30 for 9 p.m .- Regular Meeting of the Vic-

MAILS DUE. Australian (Australian) to-morrow. German (Hamburg) 28th inst. Canadian (Empress of China) 29th inst. German (Oldenburg) 30th inst-American (City of Rio de Janeiro) 1st prox. Tacomá (Braemar) 2nd prox. American (Coptic) 8th prox.

The Silk ex Empress of India, arrived in New York on Thursday, the 24th inst.

The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. steamer Empress. of Japan, left Yokohama p.m., on Friday, the 25th inst., for Victoria and Vancouver.

The Imperial German Mail steamer Hamburg, left Shanghai to-day, the 26th inst., 9 am, and may be expected here on or about on Monday night the 28th inst.

The Imperial German Mail steamer Olden-Intrg, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 30th ulto, left Singapore yesterday, Friday the 25th inst., at 10 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 30th inst.

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Homeward- 15th May-Weimar, 22nd May

Indravelli, 25th May Stentor, Tonkin, Wakara

Maru, Chittagong.

Arrivals at Home-16th May-Annam. 23rd May -- Kinteachi Marie.

CHOWLA, British steamer, 1,055, J. Williamson, -15th May, -Rangkok 18th May, Rice and Wood -- Yuen Fat Hong. PAKHOL British steamer, 1,248, C. C. Williams, 25th May, 1 Tongku t8th May, Ground-nuts. Butterfield & Swire.

FLICHING, Chinese steamer, 979, Gordon, 26th May, Chinkiang 21st May, Oil. Chinese. LOONGMOON, German steamer, 1,245, 6. Schulz, 26th May, Shanghat 23td May, General, Siemssen & Co.

HANOL French steamer, 749, Bannier, 20th May, Haiphong 23rd May, and Hoihow asth, General. A. R. Marty. Therein, German steamer, 794. Christiansen 26th Maye Canton 35th May, General,-

Sander, Wieler & Co. Kansu, British steamer, 1,138, C. Sommetville. 26th May, Canton 25th May, General,-Butterfield & Swite.

BENALDER, British steamer, 4,959, C. B. Mc. Impsk, R.N.R., 26th May, ~Singapore 20th May, General, " Gibb, Livingston & Co. MENMUIR, British steamer, 1,286, R. W. Almond, 26th May, Manila 23rd May, Sugar, Hemp and General .-- Shewan,

PHRA NANG, British steamer, 1,021, A. S. Calder, 26th May, - Bangkok 14th May, Fleueral. Butterfield & Swire. FORMOSA, British steamer, 674, E. J. Hodgins, 25th May, Swatow 25th May, General. Douglas, Lapraik & Co. -

Clearances at the Harbour Office.

Salkong, British str., for Samstii. Aansn. British str., for Swatow. Maidzuru Main, Japanese str., for Swatow. Emina Luyken, German str., for Newchwang. Tutami Maru, Japanese str., for Nagasaki. Ha Fing, Chinese steam-launch, for Wuchow, Loongmen, German str., for Canton. Fausting, British str., for Hongay. Pricking, Chinese str. for Canton. Pak Kong, British str., for Canton.

Buchow, British str., for Wuchow. Thules, British str., for Swatow. Tairean Maru. Jap. str., for Moji. Hightning, British str., for Singapore. Trocas, British str., for Saigon. Ousang, British str., for Singapore.

🔍 Departures..

May 26, Clyde, British Str., for Shanghai. May 26, Futami Maru, Jap. str., for Japan. May 26, Olysses, British str., for Port Arthur. May 26, Onsang, British str., for Singapore. May 26, Hunan, British str., for Canton. May 26, Taksang, British str., for Canton. May 26, Lightning, British str., for Calcutta-May 26, A pennade, German str., for Haiphong. May 26, Idameneus, British str., for Singapore. May 26, Haimun, British str., for Coast Ports. May 26, Strathgyle, British steamer, for San

Francisco. Passengers -- Arrived.

Per Pakhei, from Tongkus 4 Chinese. Per Chorefa, from Bangkok - Mr. Hock, and

too Chinese. Per Loongmoon, from Shanghai- - Mrs. West, Messis, F. W. Pfoff, S. Eeny, Charles, M. Weasling, W. Feelmer, and 120 Chinese.

Per Formosa, from Swatow - 19 Chinese. Per Mensueir, from Manila Comdr. Roper,

U.S.N., Capt. Byron, U.S.A., Capt. and Mrs. Walker, U.S.N., Mrs. Nason, Mrs. Henderson. Misses A. and R. Aullan (2), Mr. Aullano and son, Capt. Raymond, Misses R. Parde, R. Boonfani, S. Racimo, Johnson, Playfair, Wiss Zeinmuman, Mr. and Mrs. Guin, Master all Monin, Messrs. J. Males and son, C. Robertson, 1. Goban, J. Bucke, J. W. Bunard, R. Lambert, Miss Guin, Messrs. W. E. Olair, M. Briones, Coraco de Silva, A. Reymunde, H. Morton, A. Lorenson, W. Stephenson, G. L. Nare, J. Ellis, J. Miller, O'Brien, and 28 Chinese.

Departéd.

Per Clyde, for Shanghai from London - Mr. C. Cheesman, Misses G. M. Hill, M. A. Smith, Messra, K. J. McEwen, T. W. Browne, James Dec. M. Kingston, P. McQuella, M. Fitzgib. bons, G. Monnad, T. Roche, J. To Je, F. Langton and H. Snow. From Marsellies- Mr. D. C. Dick. From Bombay-Mrs. Moses and family. From Hopkkong-Capt. Ritter Von-Lummer, Madame Antonio Pandreb, Miss Marsh Gray, Mrs. MacKenzie, Messrs. D. W. Gilmour, A. de Wittemberski, Louis Leinss, F. D. Barretto, John T. Wright, Henri Blenton and C. Walde.

Per Kasuga Maru, for Manila-Mrs. N. T. Messer, Miss Messer, Miss Gammer, Messrs. O. J. Launders, Mathen Gutierrsz, Narianno de Leon, M. Manalo, S. Cardo, V. Kioque, Ma Luiz Alonso, R. Kawachi and F. Kahukin. For Sydney- Messrs. I. Inouye, Yasuda, G. S. Sargood, K. Maima and S. Okumura. For Melbourne-Miss ... Wallace, Lieut-Gol. Mrs. Hacker, and Mr. O. Takahashi. Townsville--Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker. For Brisbane-Messrs, M. Rumsey and H. W.

Per Enlami Maru, for Nagasaki--Mr., Mrs. and Miss Ferris, Messrs. Chun Hang, Yang Hing, Pong Kee and child, Shin Hie, and Miss L. J. Wodehouses For Kobe-Mr., Mrs. and Master Armytage, Miss Henningham, Mr. Chu Yui Sam, Mrs. Mattock and 2 infants, Messrs, R. Noji and K. Gohara. For Yokohama-Col. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Misses A. Craik, J. H. Vindin, Ethel Elwin, Elwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eastwood, Mrs. M. H. Kennedy, Messrs. E. A. Trigg, F. Trigg, W. Brown, C. Vamakawa, Arrow Smith, Rev. Percy Wise, Rev. Father Moore and Mr. Lister.

Per Roselta, for Kobe from Hongkong-Dr. H. D. and Rev. E. M. Ellis, Miss Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. San Ming. For Yokohama-Mr. Patrick S. Leckie. From London-Miss Splittgerber. From Venice-Mr. N. Hill.

Per Coromandel, from Yokohama for London -Mr. F. Elmore, Misses Hutton. For Marseilles-Mr. H. Barreto, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Laroche. From Shanghai for London-Mr. and Mrs. Graham and infant, Mr. L. Plummer, Miss Cream, Mrs. Helgensen and infant, and Mr. J. Burt. For Marseilles -- Mr. S. W. Cartwright. For Bombay-Mr. E. Ormiston From happily apon it. [Add.

Hongkong for London -- Mr. J. Williamson, For Colombo-Mrs. Reynolds, Misses Throcks morton, Miss Rush, and Dr. Jose Pinto Novaes. For Bombay-Mr. Ellias Joonia.

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THE BOARD AND THE VELVET

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" A Throne," said Napoleon, "is a board corgred with velvet"

Birip the velver from the throne, and you have nothing left but bare, vulgar boards; teplace the velvet and you have the most coveted symbol of human power and glory. How easy the transition, bow vast the difference.

There is no operation in chemistry more sharp and sudden than that in human life whereby extremes of feeling follow each other-tears rarelying into smiles-and smiles condensing into tears.

Is impointed, or is power, so poor a thing, then, that it drops into its antichesis at a touch? at a breath? That use not be too hasty with our answer. as we may be wrong. The great French Emperor was a cyment fellow, and right well in loved a throne even though it was only an uphobicred board.

And we all love life and its blessing even though they are uncertain and shaky.

Hence, when we hear a man say, " I had no pleasure in life, and did not care whit became of me," weare interested to know the reason why. The person from whom we quote these words explains linneelf thus :--

" For ever two years," he tells to, "I suffered from less of appeties, sleeplessness, and personaness. Prior to May, 1891. I had always been strong and lightly. At this time I began to felt that something had come over me-I felt so low and weak. After eating, my face would find, and the food gave, me great pain scross my chest and at the left side; I had a cutting pain,

around the heart, and bud attacks of palpitation. Higg to interrupt our good friend a moment at this point. The brivning of a barn or a barrick may unke a bigger blaze than the burning of the cottage we live in. But the latter alarms and excites as most because we do live in it. On the same principle a very painful ailment of the hand or foot may cause little or no mental anxiety, while a disturbance of the heart's action does, for the heart is one of the three houses which life resides in, the other two being the brain and the langs. Yet, as generally happens, in sa-called heart troubles, the worry was needless, as we shall presently see.

"For weeks together," continues the nurrator, I got no proper sleep, and, in truth, so lad was this. condition that I dreaded going to bed. My nerves, were thoroughly mistrang, and affected the loft side of my face, which was quite drawn: I suffered martyrdom with facial neurolgia:

"As time went on I grew to be so low and miserable that I had no pleasure in life, and did-not force what became of me. I consulted a doctor, last monu of his medicines helped inc. Better and worse, I continued to suffer, until a friend told me about Mother -Selgel's Candice Syrup, finds persuaded med to try its I got a bottly from Mr. Pulbam, Grocer, Spring Hord and after taking it a short time I felt it was doing me good. I slept well, and land less distress after meals. This encouraged me to persevere with it; and, gradually I got stronger, and the nerve pains were away. I new enjoy good health, and have recommended this medicine to many of my customers. You can publish this statement as you like. (Signed) Harry Wenden, Hairdreser, 171, Spring Road, St. Johon's Ipswich, July, 1899." , Mr. Wenden's explanation of his loss of life's

pleasure is commonplace after all. And yet how infield more important than if it were unique or exceptional; because the commonplace is the universal. It is disease my gentle reader, that tours the velvet from thrones, that robs the cottager of his sloop, that; makes the hady ery in its enable, that strips the strong man of his vigour, thats wipes the bloom from the cheeks of women, that harries humanity to the churchyard with bowed heads undibleeding, feel And the most pitiless ogre of all diseases is the out from which olfr. Wenden Juffered, and which Mather Seigel's Syrup cures indigection, dyspersial Lyen without the velvet, Health is the liest of throng with this great remedy helps to keep you spated safely and

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Hongkong, 25th May, 1999.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY. ДІМІТЕО.

NIOTICE is hereby given that an ENTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of THE "STAR!" FLERY COMPANY, LIMITED. will in held at the Company's Offices, No. 2, Connaught Road, Vetoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 11th day of June, 1900, at 12.30 o'clock in the afternoon, when the SUBJOINED RESOLUTION which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 23rd day of May, 1900, will be submitted for confirmation as a SPECIAL. RESOLUTION.

4 That the Regulations contained in Table A in so far as they apply to this Company be altered as follows:

That the following clause be substituted for Clause 37 of Table A. "The quotum "for all the purposes of a General Meet-"ing shall be not less than five members "present in person or by proxy. No "business shall be transacted at any "General Meeting tuless the quorum "requisite be present at the commence-"ment of the business." By Order,

EDWARD OSBORNE. Secretary Hongkong, 25th May, 1900s

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ISSUE OF \$100,000 NEW CAPITAL. IN 10,000 SHARRS OF STO EACH, \$2.50 PARKETS, AT A PREMIUM OF \$6.00 PER SHARE. \$1.50 PAID UP.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Issue of \$100,000 New Capital which was same tioned at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on 23rd May, 1903, will be offered to those persons who are registered as Shareholders on the 19th June, 1990, in the proportion of Ont New Share to Every Old I The New Shares will be assued at a Premium

of \$6 making a Total Payment of \$16 per Share, of which \$2.50 per Share and \$1.50 ! Premium=\$4 in all, will be PAY VBLE on the [16th June, 1900, and the Balance when called Honokone March The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 9th June to the · 11th June, both days inclusive. EDWARD OSBORNE.

Secretary. Hongkong, 25th May, 1900. .THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY,

*J.IMITED:

NA OTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting No of the Board of Directors of the above Company, held at the Registered Office of the Company, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the Twenty Seventh day of March, tooo, the following RESOLU-TION were passed.

1.- That in pursuance of the Provisions of the Special Resolution passed at at Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the '7th and confirmed on the 27th Match instant, and since duly registered, the Sum of \$1,250,000 be withdrawn from the Reserved Fund and be carried as of the and July next, to the Credit of Capital 'Account, each Share being credited with a Sum of \$25° as paid up thereon in addition to the Sum of \$50 now standing to the credit of each Share.

2.-- That the Balance of \$25 per Share of the 'Unpaid Capital of the Company be called up, and that a CALL be and hereby made of \$25 per Share upon all Shares of the Company, and that the Shareholders be requested to pay the same to the Company's Bankers, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Premises, Queen's Road Central, on or before the 2nd day of July, A.D. 1900.

Shareholders are hereby requested to pay according.

And Notice is also given that, in accordance with Article 34 of the Company's: Articles of Association, interest will be charged as from the said and day of July, 1900, at the Rate of \$12 per cent, per Annum, upon all Calls, remaining Unpaid after the 9th day of July, 1900, up to the actual dates of payment of the

By Order of the Board; A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Secretary. Hongkong, 27th March, 1900.

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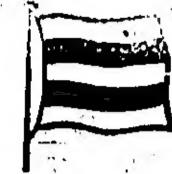
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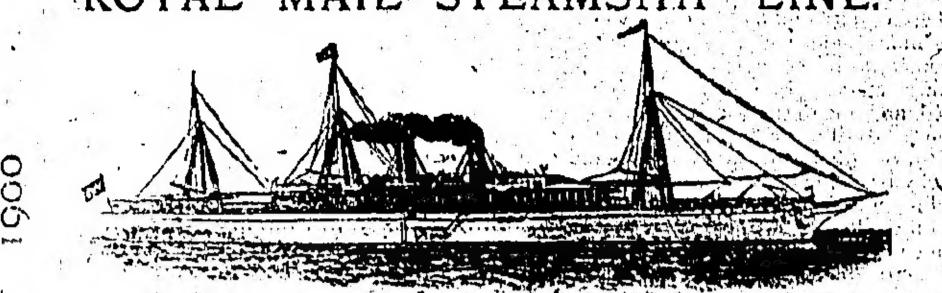
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"Now gentlemen," said he, when the three were in his cabin, "I've decided to capture the individual who is kind enough to signal to the smugglers from Three Chimney Bluff, as I've no doubt that, with him a prisoner, the rest of the gang will soon he in our hands ; and I sent for you that you might hear my plans to that end. I'm pretty nearly certain the light will be seen to-night. This is what I propose. The two boats, instead of patrolling the island, wil

at anchor with buoys on their moorings ready to slip at a moment's notice, one on t landward and one on the seaward side of the Bluff, at a distance of about one cable from the That should be far enough, if to-night, is as dark as last night, to make you invisible from the beach, but near enough to chable you to land in a very short time when you receive the signal. Here is a chart on which . have marked the position I wish the boats to take up. Kindly make a note of the bearings, gentlemen, as I wish no mistakes to be made. on going, with the Gunner here, in the launch, which will take up this position" -inclicating a pencilled cross on the chart with his dividers." where she will be visible to both boats, and about two miles off the Bluff. Now remember, from what Mr. Sims says, the smuggler's light will not be visible to you, so keep a good watch; on the launch, and the moment she shows two white lights, one above the other, slip your anchors and make quickly' but quietly for the beach. Landing simultaneously on opposite sides, and spreading the crews well out before you advance, you ought to make certain of the mysterious signalman. Make sure before you land that the men know perfectly what is expected of them, and, if there is no bungling, we ought to put an end to this monotonous business to-night."

"The 'old man' seems cock sure the light belongs to the sningglers," said-the Third, as soon as the three were out of hearing of the cabin." What a stickler he is for having everything out and dried-his instructions are explicit chough, God knows!" he growled, with a junior officer's fondness for having a fling at his superior.

"I hope we'll have no trouble with the men," the Gunner said, dubiously. "You know that, old varn about these chimneys, being pirates graves. If they get an idea there's 'deblo' mixed up with that light, we'll never got them

to climb the Bluff." "Don't you slander the men, Sims!" said the Second. "If you'd been as long shipmates with the crowd on this craft as I have, you'd know they'd go anywhere the almighty dollar. Mex. called them. Why they're been twice as keen as usual since we've been on this Namoa picnic, just because the wealth of the Namoa smugglers is proverbial, and they're looking forward to big seizure money."

The Gunner, silenced but not convinced, went to his quarters; the two young officers went below; and, sitting down to an excellent dinner, did their best to fortify themselves against the longnight vigil to come.

brightness of his cabin into the gloom on deck at seven that evening, the first man he saw was. the old Chief Engineer. "Well, Mr. MacAllister, up to see us off,

. When the Commander stepped from the

ch?" he exclaimed. "No exactly that, Sir," was the reply. "I'm thinking, if ye her no objection whatefier, I wad like to gang in Maister Ross's boat. afrait the laddie must feel lonely in the boat

awl night wi' only the Cheenamen." " That 's all right, Mac," said the Commander, who knew the stalwart old highlandman's fondness for a scriminage, "but what's that you 've got hold of? Been getting up your muscle with a little Indian club exercise, ch?"

"Na, Na, Captain, ma muscles are awl right inteed, but ye ken the Instructions say 'no' ploodshed," and neffer shall it pe said that MacAllister of malice aforethought proke the Rules of The Service. So ye see I'm going tee-totally unarmed; but surely nobody wad touch a harmless old man like me," he concluded, whimsically, making the weighty club whistle round his head as he finished speaking.

"Let us hope not-for their own sakes!" said the Commander, dryly, "but of course, your young countryman, Mr. Ross, will look after you.'

"Of course, of course, Captain, A dangerous man he is too wild Wi'n revolver. I only hope I'm no' near him when he turns it loose," he added, throwing his arm with a kindly gesture i across the lad's shoulders, then crying cheerfully, "Come on, laddie ! I've a presentiment there's a month's pay in this nicht's wark." An hour afterwards the boats had arrived at

their respective stations. It was just at the change of the monsoon, and, except for a hardly perceptable swell from the South, the sea was without motion. The night was of the kind described ambiguously by the mariner, as dark" but clear. There was no moon, for which our friends were duly thankful, but at long intervals a faint luminosity, scarcely to be called lighting, played in the Northern heavens, outlining for an instant the rugged coast line and the jagged Lamock Rocks far out at sea. cluster of lights, travelling slowly along the horizon, denoted the presence of one of the great floating hotels, and the Second muttered softly to his old companion.

"The English mail-for home." "Aye, laddie-for home. I wonder if I'll ever trouble to take a passage in her. Thirty years ago last-June-Leame to China-I hardly think its worth my while," the old man thought-

'If I've any luck, I'l take 'leave' the year. after next," said the second, " my sister writes: that the old man's getting pretty shaky. I'd like to see them all again."

'Aye, that's all right for you, lad; you've. got your folks! Me, I've got none not a soul at home to miss meg if I pegged; out to-morrow. vast, Chinese empire is incredible; the inhabit-Keep up your connection wi' the old country; ants of two villages but twenty miles apart beit's the best thing I know to-keep a young fel- | ing seldomable to exchange ideas intelligently. low straight. Look at me, from pure laziness I let it drop; and now what am 1 a social | must have driven and one unaccustomed to parial, nothing more nor less. Hullo, was the peculiar mental characteristics and talent that a light?" he added sharply, starting the for misunderstanding of the native to the Becond from the reverie of home into which | verge of lunacy. Not so did it affect the Comtheir talk had plunged him. "Only a fishing boat's flare," said that officer,

after a long stare through his night glasses. . Hour after hour passed but no signal showed in the gloom to seaward. The night air was mild, fresh, and agreeable, and invited strongly -to slumber; and the second but expressed the feelings of all when he said. "I could do a snooze" The water was perfectly smooth except when the ripples from a fish, jumping the boat. Now and again water snake came ulation, and apparent vituperation that seems there's horses in my squadron as sensible as you slouch hat and the cold, deadly glitter of the to the surface, gave an astionished wriggle on inseperable from the making, of an agreement and me." I told the sergeant I could quite muzzle of a rifle. But, in that awful moment, discovering his proximity to the watchers, and among Asiatics, the prisones concluded to open believe it. "On course, regiments are restricted I was able to note that the weapon was pointed sank swiftly, like a falling star, into the phosphorescentdepth. The wunks, in a fishing on condition that they were given their freedom village to the South, sent up an occasional and the captured junk to take them from the that is, for good temper and quick learning, long-drawn howl; and a dull booming of island; as they contended that their lives Dark greys and blacks are mostly strong and voice. "Don't spoil my machine, I will dis ask you. It is your angel face that lures me

about five miles off the coast, right in the track of the steamer lines, as many a coaster's giving them their freedom. The Customs' mate knows to his sorrow.

It was nearing the hour of four in the morning, and the watchers had long since concluded that their night's vigil had been in vain, when the Second's sudden cry. "There it is; wake up men!" galvanised the slumbering crew into lightning activity. In a moment the oars were shipped and the boat gliding swiftly towards the shore. With many a fall, and much profanity in two languages, they clambered over the rocky beach, here in deepest shadow; and, extending into line, swarmed up the smooth side of the hill. Ross and MacAllister, leading their men with what breath they had left, at the double across the grassy crown of the Bluff, they ran the arms of the Third Officer and his boat's crew just at the foot of the stone erection erections that give the cape its name, showing that the manneuvre had been correctly executed by both parties.

"Seen anything, Ross?" shouted the Third Officer, breathlessly. " Not a thing till we met you," was the ans-

"That's funny! They must have got away pretty quick. Scatter about, men and search the plain !" he cried, turning to the crew who had gathered round, 'utterly at at a lose to account for the disapple arance of the light. . The plateau, even by the gloom of night, showed hald as a billiard table; and it was rather with a view of keeping the men employed than with any hopes of their finding anything that the Second gave the order.

"Gude God! Look there! Quiet, boys :-quiet, everybody !" cried old MacAllister, suddenly, in his most impressive tones, pointing with the agility of a boy of sixteen for the top, I really have been a minute, but seemed a long calmly to dust his clothes, which had collected a considerable amount of lime as he dragged himself up the column.

"Come on, Mac, what did you see?" cried his companions, excitedly. "Dust marback, like a gude laddie!" was

the reply. "Oh, damn your clothes !" cried the aggiavated Second, "tell us what is up there or I'll

go up myself!" " Patience, patience, ma mannie! Patience iss a fertue; " calmly replied the old man; and then being dusted to his satisfaction, he went on, "A-weel, that's them!" and told what he

The cairn was hollow; a bamboo ladder led up inside it from what seemed a large chamber excavated in the hill, from which also came the ight that showed dimly above the stonework.

pursuit of a large junk, about half a mile such light as came from the guide's lanternfrom the shore. As the wind was light the | that the navigation was giving his devoted folsailing craft's case was hopeless; but the des- lowersconsiderable trouble. Suddenly it seemed perate manner in which her crew plied the large | to the Commander that the monotonous proju-lo at the stern, showed that they had that | cession of bamboo uprights were growing on board which would render capture extremely further apart; then the guide raised his inconvenient. However it could no longer be lantern above his head; and straightening himdelayed. The launch, ranging close up, fired | self up the Commander saw that they had a well-directed shot from her how gun which severed the junk's mast a few feet above the deck, and brought the enormous sail down on the rowers, enveloping them in its folds. At the same moment, when the attentions of all were fixed on the chase, an immense body, smelling strongly of garlic descended from the clouds with a terrifying yell among the watchers on the hill, landing chiefly on the broad shoulders of old MacAllister. Before the others had collected their senses; the old man was sitting on the cliest of a large limbed and evil looking Chinaman; the handle of his about the cave; but not then nor for many days redoubtable rlub well down the visitor's throat forming an effective gag. Five more ill-conditioned rascals shot out of the cairn and dropped into the arms of the expectant search party, to. he expeditiously trussed and gagged; and them the productive human volcano seemed

exhausted. The launch meanwhile had taken the junk in tow, anchored her close in shore in charge of a prize crew, and landed the Commander and his party.

" I see you've made a haul," said he eyeing the prisoners. "Have you solved the problem of the light?

"Better than that, sir," said the Second, and told him what they had discovered.

"Well, that accounts for the ghostly lights, ch!" said he, "but they must have some other entrance than through the cairn. That junk we captured was loading in a cleft among the rocks and your landing disturbed her, so the main entrance will be somewhere about the foot of the cliff. This cairn would be very useful for a watch, tower and signal station. It would be quite simple too, to regulate the light so that it would leave a dark zone of a mile or so round the tower. Really, a most ingenious arrangement altogether; and I've no doubt when we once get inside the smuggler's storeroom, we'll find something to repay our trouble. Place a guard on those calrns and let us start our seach !". --

"Don't you think, sir?"-the Second commenced, then pulled up in confusion on finding that he had been about to commit the unpardonable crime in naval-eliquette of making a suggestion to the Commander.

"Go on, my boy !" said that officer indulgently, "if you've any plan, out with it!" "I was only going to suggest, sir, that one of the prisoners might perhaps by induced to

show us the entrance." "A good idea," said the Commander. Then turning to the crew he asked, "Who says this

There were no Namoa islanders amongst them, so a Swatow man was pushed forward, as being the likeliest to know the dialect. The extent to which dialects are multiplied over the

Then followed an hour's chaffering, that mander and his officers. The interpreter, having been told the conditions on which freedom was to be offered to the prisoners, the Europeans drew themselves slightly apart; and sitting down on a grassy mound, smoked calmly into the eye of the sunrise. The truculent looking ruffian, who had lead the human cruption, and who seemed the leader of the gang. was partially loosed of his bonds and scated much of that noisy argument, vehement gestic-

Systow fishermen, who have their grounds hin any way aided the Customs' employees. rule, light chestnuts and light bays are nervous officials seldom or never make prisoners; as, having themselves no power to inflict punishment, they are forced to hand the unfortunate men over to the native authorities. the barbarity of whose tortures would disgrace the savages of Central Africa, and the fiendish ingenuity of whose methods pale to commonimaginings of the melancholy Poc.

one was helped up and disappeared into the interior of the cairn, and the other five led the way to the beach. After scrambling a hundred yards or so along the shingle, they paused beside a large oval rock weighing many tons | horse, and they took to each other at once, that lay against the foot of the cliff, here almost perpendicular. Two man placed themselves | and fell by the side of his horse in a drunken at each end; the other hunted about untill he found a wedge-shaped piece rock to his liking; and the officers and crew of the Hai-Kwan came stumbling over the gravel to gather round and wonder at these strange preliminaries. a word from the leader the two at one threw their weight on the stone, which to the amazement of the onlookers moved-perhaps an inch. The two at the opposite end then did they were always separated. One night on a the same, and thus imparted to the immense mass, which was now seen to be very accurately balanced in a cleft between two boulders, a slight rocking motion. Surely, but very slowly, the distance travelled by the rock in each oscillation increased. The single syllable from the leader, that at first had given the time to the swingers, was extended to a melancholy chantey; and man after man, as if against his inclination, joined in the resonant chorus. When the length of the are travelled by the at the same time to the top of the centre cairn | ends of the stone had increased to a foot, the about which played adim and ghostly radiance. lower edge of a beam began to be uncovered Before they had recovered from their astonish- on the the face of the cliff behind. At two ment, he was at the foot of the monument and, lefeet part of a strongly made door was visible; getting a back from a statwart sailor, had sprung | and the watchers cheered the swingers with much ironical encouragement. Higher and of which he just managed to grasp the ledge. higher swung the stony curtain, and louder Then, with small appearance of effort, he drew | and more enthusiastic waxed the song; till with himself slowly up till his head rose above the | one fiercely accentuated "Sah-Leh!" the rock coping. Here he hung for what could not | tipped to the height required; the leader slipped his wedge beneath it; and there remained hour to the anxious group below. Then he Lexposed a well-built wooden door about four dropped lightly to the ground, and commenced | feet square. Even as the last sonorous syllable vibrated among the rocks the door flew open and the mystery of Namoa Island was a mystery no longer.

The smuggler who had entered from the cairn cowered in-the doorway he had just opened; and at his feet a dingy paper lantern flared yellow in the searching morning light.

"Lead on, MacDuff!" cried the Commander, laughing; and closely followed by his expectant officers and crew, he entered the tunnel. By the dim light it could be seen that the passage had been kept in good repair, the sides and roof being carefully timbered with split bamboos, and the floor paved with large flat stones whose smooth worn tops seemed to indicate that it had been in use for ages. The stooping position which the lowness of the roof demanded, and the unevenhess of the pavement made the journey a far from pleasant one; and Just as he got to this point in his narrative, | a running discharge of ejaculations and rethe boom of a heavy gun rose from the sea; marks uncomplimentary to the architects of and there, in the grey light that preced is the the sub-way coming from his rear told the dawn, they saw the launch churning along in Commander who had at least the benefit of reached a chamber in the hill, but of what size the light was too poor to give any idea. The guide was occupied in lighting a number of torches, one of which he handed to the Commander. With this in his hand he turned to survey the place, but immediately sprung back on being confronted by a hideous frowning face, which on closer inspection proved to belong to the deity of the cave, large bronze presentment of the Yama-Raja, the Regent of the Buddhist hells. The Crew, as they enterged from the passage seized the torches and scattered after, did they realise the magnitude of their haul. Of opium, arms, and even sait, they found immense quantities, proving that this was indeed the store-house of the smugglers of North Kwang-tung.

But this labyrinth of underground apartments for such it proved to be held evidences of occupation by more interesting folks than the smugglers. The great poop lantern of an East Indiaman, and a bundle of silver bracket lamps hearing the name London told of a long-forgotten tragedy on one of 'John Company's' ships. An immense camphorwood chest packed with a litter of tawdry altar cloths and painted images of the saints spoke of the sack of some Phillipine village by the warriors of Li-Ma-Hon, the terror of these Eastern seas in the far off sixteenth century. A deep-sea mystery of a date nearer our own | me. day, the disappearance of the good ship North - "Aye, Miss Oliphant, an' what brings yersel Star, was solved by the discovery of her bell and other relics. Generations of pirates had stored their plunder and made their plans, and smoked and gambled spare hours away in the

womb of that lonely cape, while the hollow cairns above kept watch and ward. Now the pirate's joss sits in the hall of the Commander's bungalow on the Caine Road and frowns woodenly on the children who play about its knees. An iron plate, invisible from beneath, blocks the orifice of each cairn; and that part of the beach where the rocking stone curtained the entrance to the cave has been visited by a landslip of unusual dimensions. The shattered appearance of the rocky fragment lying around might lead some to infer that the change in the contour of the cliff had been caused by the use of explosives. But that the Imperial Maritime Customs surrounds its work, with a secrecy only equalled we might know more of these things.

. So it happens that to the native world the Bluff is the same as ever. Still the trading junks give it a wide berth; still the Joss papers smoulder at the base of the cairns; still the spectre lights appear to scare the credulous fishermen; still the uneasy spirit of Chon A-Pou haunts the headland. But you and I know that the spirit is exorcised, the ghost is laid.

SOMETHING ABOUT TROOP-

noisseur in horse flesh his last trace of reserve their subterranean store-house to their captors, in the matter of colour," he continued; "but low and aimed not at me, but at the wheels of. give me a free hand and I should pick a roanwooden gongs came from the distant fleet of would be unsafe if it was known they had hardy, and so are dark chesinuts. As a general mount."

The Commander had no compunction about | and delicate. A rusty black's a sulky pig nine times out of ten. Then, again, there are white stockings, as they call it. You know the old saying, One white leg's a bad 'un, two white legs you may sell to a friend, three white legs you may trust for a time, four white legs you may lay you life on." "Horses take curious dislikes sometimes," said I. "That's true, both to men and to each other. The Tenth once had a place the records of the Inquisition, or the dark | brute that was nearly east for temper. He'd hardly let a man come into his stall to feed him, All being settled the prisoners were freed; and as for grooming-well, it was nigh impossible. There happened at the time to be aman in the regiment who was as, wild as they make 'em, always before the colonel for some fool's trick or other. Well, he was given the One day he went reeling across into the stable sleep; but when the guard came to take him to clink, bless you, they couldn't get near him. His horse stood over him with his ears beck, and sort of dared them to come on! Then, again, horses will get some bad blood between them and fight whenever they get a chance. They tell a story of two Arab chargers we once had which got such a hatred of each other that troopship one of them broke loose and jumped clean over the back of the steady old chap next to him to get at the other."

AN AWFUL BOER.

It was really a tight place. The servants had all scooted for fear of the Boers, who were daify expected to cross the border and annex our settlement. The British lines were still too far away to offer any protection from possible raiders. Brother Jack lay in a high faver that precluded all possibility of moving him to safer quarters, and there was, as the old song bserves, "No one to help him but me," Provisions, too, were running short, and the brandy was exhausted. Now to get through the long hours of the night with Jack in his present condition, and with no brandy, seemed, to my excited fancy, an utter impossibility; I determined to take the bull by the horns.

"Jack," I said, "I am going out for about a couple of hours. Could you manage to bar the door behind me, and if anybody calls in my absence, shout 'Not at home?'"

Jack's mouth squared itself into a ghastly grin that made his darling old face uglier and dearer than ever. He tapped the barrel of his Lee-Metford. "I guess, Bab, I'll give 'em a warmer recep-

tion than 'Not at home,'" he returned. Then he fell back, utterly exhausted by the effort of expressing this blood-thirsty sentiment. "All right, old boy," I said, as carelessly as my choked tears would allow me. "But don't." by mistake, shoot me on my return. Remember, my password will be 'Nil desperandum-

Never say die.' Good-bye, dear old chappie. God bless you! Keep up your pecker till come back. I gave him a hasty kiss, and, running out, jumped on my bicycle, which I had placed in readiness. I heard the door locked behind me, and, kissing my hand in my airiest manner in case Jack might chance to be looking through a peep-hole, I sped away as fast as

two wheels bumping violently over the roughest

of roads could carry me. there was no futher necessity for keeping up care to be mixed up in compounding a felony, Jack's spirits I was fain to confess that they looked about as black as they could possibly lack and I, in the hope of saving our farm, which was our little all, had determined to sit tight, trusting that the British army would advance faster than the Boer invaders. But hope, so long deferred, was fast merging into despair. The British forces were still apparently far, far away, and rumours of the approaching enemy floated thick upon the air.

I thought sadly of the peaceful little village in dear old Russetshire, where Jack had sworn that it would shortly be impossible for the English farmer to provide any butter to put on his bread. In an evil hour we had determined to emigrate to more fortunate climes, and now, lo and behold, it looked very much as though we should have no bread on which to put the butter. I thought of the kind friends we had left in the old country who would be sorrowing over our possible fate, and I envied them the peace and comfort of an existence which, in my crass ignorance, I had always the hands of one of the miserable race. stigmatised as deadly dull. Adventures and hair breadth escapes are so delightful to read about. In reality they are not nearly so amus-

tears when I reached the little outlying station where there was a store kept by the ubiquitous Scotchman who is ever to be met with where there is a bawbee to be made. I pulled myself together and entered the apology for a shop with a swagger air of don't-care-a-hang-for-anybody. which, I am much afraid, sat rather ill upon

oot in sic troublous times? Where is Mr. Jock. the whiles, that he lets a bit of a lassic like yersel ride into the very jaws o' hell, as a body micht say? Dinna ye ken that the Free Staters are expected in the toon ilka meenut?"

"My brother is laid up with the fever, Mr. Mc'Dougall," I said, smiling amiably." "Give me some brandy and pack up the groceries in this list as quick as you can. I want to get home before dark."

And to do the man credit he had the goods together in an incredibly, short, space of time, and he even took the trouble to fix the parcel i securely on my handlebar for me. "Now ride like the deil himsel, Miss Bar-

bara," he said, "if I may use sic. a term to a | thing to eat." young leddie. But in times like these one can't stop to be mealy-mouthed." I laughed and paid my score. Then,

by the efficiency with which it is carried out, Jumping on my trusty bike, I wheeled rapidly away, and in a few seconds Mc'Dougall and his shop had become mere specks in the far distance.

I was riding a bit carelessly, being tired with

my exertions and the emotion to which I had so foolishly given away. Recalling the old saying that a joyful heart can go all day while a weary one tires in a mile-I plucked up heart of grace and determined to put a better my hospitality, tell them to hold their hands. face on things. The worst of Jack's illness This farm, poor as it is, is all that stands bewas over now. The Boers, if they did come, I tween us and starvation. would not kill us, and, according to some accounts, they were not quite so black as they were nainted. And our Tommies In Cassell'a Magazine for April Mr. Fletcher | were not so very far off now, and once Robinson tells of a chat with a sergeant in the they had passed our farm we should be the edge of the jug of coffee which he held to Tenth (Prince of Wale's Own Royal) Hus- | quite safe from further molestations. sars:-The Tenth were quartered at Canterbury | What was the use, after all of being peswhen I was introduced to my friend the ser- simistic? Things were never so bad but they geant. The two facts that I belonged to his might be considerably worse. A tremendous county and was a profound admirer of his re- bump, that nearly pitched me head foremost giment predisposed him towards me. When he over my handle-bar, made me pull myself discovered that I was also something of a con- together. It jerked up my head, which had been bent reflectively, and made me look round vanished. "A good horse, sir, is like a good | for further possible obstructions. That look with his back to the cairn. In 'due time, after | wife," said the sergeant sententiously: "they're | sent my heart into my mouth, for over the top both precious hard to find. Sense! Why, of a neighbouring kople I saw the crown of a

my precious bike.

Suiting the action to the word, as the story books say, I jumped to mother earth and stood leaning against my bicycle, defiantly facing the enemy as a British maiden should. The wretched Boer approached. To my ex-

cited fancy he appeared the greatest ruffian it had ever been my ill-luck to gaze upon. "If you want to make me a prisoner," I cried, "I am willing to go quietly if you will only permit me first to carry this food to a sick man,

who otherwise will die of starvation. It is only about a quarter of a mile from here to the house. You can accompany me so for to verify The wretch slouched up. Dirty, ankempt,

with ragged hair and beard, and clothes several sizes too big for his gaunt frame, he looked a perfect specimen of the lunspeakable Boer. He spoke decent English, but that is no uncommon thing. He was probably a despicable spy. " Have you got food there?" he asked, fixing his blood-shot eyes on my parcels with the glare of a ravenous wolf. I had always heard that the Boers were desperately greedy; now I was sure of it. "Gree me food," he continued. "Give it me quickly. Do you hear? Hand-me over something to cat and I will let you go free,"

"You might as well be civil," I exclaimed outraged at his manner. At arms length handed him a ranned tongue. He instantly battered open the tin with a big stone and rav-

enously deroured the contents. "Have you got anything to drink?" he next

I wasn't going to let him have Jack's brands if I could help it. Besides, it might madden him, and an infuriated Boer would be a gruesome companion on, the lonely yeldt.

"Come with me to my farm," I said, " and will get you some hot enfice and a good square meal. You have promised, mind, to let me go free. You will keep your word?" "I swear it. Are you Duich, Book, Free

Stater, or what?" "Oh, Dutch." I returned, glibly. " My name down-trodden, long-suffering, oppressed, noble | ing me excitedly.

He looked at me sharply. "What do you think I am?" he asked

"Oh a great and noble Boer of dourse" I said death. A Boer who would scorn to cry buis toe.' A Boer who would never, never hoist a treacherous white flag to lure the trusting foe to dire destruction.'

*"You think that, do you?" he inquired "That's all right. How many are there at -your farm, all told ? "

"Two on an average. Only one at present The servants have all cleared out." "Yourself and your husband?"

 I nodded. A husband seemed more protection than a brother, and, after all, I did not actually tell alie. If he chose to draw inferences from a mere bend of the head it was his own fault. "Well, look here, I don't want to be seen in these parts just at present. You give me a good feed and a sleep and some provender to squadron. But all my careful provision washelp me on my way, and I will promise to leave you and your husband unmolested. Other

He tapped the barrel of his Mauser signi-

"I promise—I promise," I cried, hastily "For myself, you know, of course. I-can't Things did not look cheerful. Now that answer for my-my husband. He might not or harhouring a spy, or-oh, please don't shoot, I didn't mean anything, really. Only, if you wouldn't mind a shakedown in one of the stables I need not say anything to Jack about and it would be altogether so much smoother and straighter, don't you know."

"I can trust you?" he asked, hesitating. "In what way?" I inquired. "Not to put a bullet through my head while I am sleeping." I could gladly have shot him where he stood

"I am not a murderess," I said coldly. in your face as well as sweetness and beauty Pray forgive my unworthy suspicions, I will willingly place myself in your hands, knowing that I shall have nothing to apprehend."

I bowed in response and we pursued our way, for the most part in silence. If he had not been a horrid Boer I might have unbent so far as to enjoy the adventure, but it was galling to my pride to accept my life and liberty from Arrived at the farm I showed the creature to

a stable, where there was some clean straw, and indicating, at his request, the whereabouts of the pump that he might, as he expressed it, sigh. I fancy I was about reduced to the verge of | have a jolly good wash, I left him to prepare the promised meal. It struck me as odd that a Boer should have any desire for ablutions, but I concluded that he must be one of the brilliant exceptions that are supposed to prove the rule. "Nil desperandum - Never say die," I cried, striking several blows on the door. Jack managed to drag himself from his couch to

> "Anybody been here?" I asked, just as though we were in Old England, and I had

returned from a pleasant little stroll, "Oh, some bounders who hammered at the door and called me to open. I said I would see them d-, hanged first. They asked if I had seen an escaped prisoner. I said I hadn't seen a strange face, except their ugly mugs, for many a day. They discussed the desirability of looting the shanty, and eventually decided it would not repay them for the delay and "Ma certes, ye had better," he ejaculated. | that they would look us up again on their return

when they copped their man." "Good old Jack!" I said. "The little bit of excitement has done you a world of good, have brought you some quinine, and, better still, some brandy. And now I will get some-

"I prepared a jorum of hot coffee, and carried steaming jug of it, together with a great hunk of beef and half a home made loaf, to the Boer creature in the stable. He had washed and smartened himself up to such an extent that I hardly recognised him. He was really quite decent looking for a Boer, in spite of his ragged beard and moustache. "There," I said, somewhat brusquely, putting down the comestibles on the floor. "Some of your compatriots have been here in my absence threatening to loot the place. You might, in return for

" Do you mean some Boers have been here?" " Of course," I replied.

"But you said you were Dutch sympathisers," he exclaimed, looking curiously at me overhis mouth. I bit my lip. Evidently 1, was not accomplished in my new role.

"Oh, these raiders don't care," I said bitterly. "Friend or foe, it is all one to them where loot is concerned. They said, they word looking for an escaped prisoner." "Did they really? And what did your

husband say?" "My husband? Oh, yes, he told them to go to a warm place. Jack is not choice in his vocabulary when he is a trifle annoyed."

"How long is it to night fall?"

"In half-an-hour it will be as dark as pirch." "Will you do me another service? Upon Don't fire !" I yelled, at the top of my my soul, I don't know how I've the cheek to

This was not bad for a Boer, and I confess t softened me.

"What is it?" I asked, none too graciously for an angel.

"Let me sleep for two solid hours, then waken me, give me a day's rations, and, if you can find it in your tender heart to do so, wish me God speed."

"I will do your first behests," I answered. " Please do not press the final one."

Before I had gathered up the debuis of the repair the wretch was fast asleep. I looked at him for moment. He was really very handsome, and if he had not been a hateful Boer ! could have felt glad to assist him. As it was I had to choke down'a feeling of galling humiliation that I should owe my life to him, and, with a sore heart, I returned to minister to lack. At the end of the two hours I was again in the stable, a goodly packet of provisions and a flask of brandy and water in my hands. I had some difficulty in waking the brute, but at last he started up and gazed at me in amazement, "I dreamt I was back in-" I'e stopped himself, and, jumping quickly to his feet, looked to the barrels of his revolver, picked up his gun, and then took the rations from my outstretched bands.

"God bless you for a good woman," said, with estrange catch in his voice. "Will you tell me your Christian name?" " Barbara," I said.

"Good-bye, Barbara." He took my hand and. kissed it reverently. "It will make you none the less happy in the future to know that you have saved a fellow-creature from starvation, and that if in this bitter war be has to lay down his life, he will die blessing and revering your. memory.

. The next moment he was gone, and I stood alone in the dim light of the lantern, violently rubbing from my hand the horrible contamination of a Boer's kiss.

The next few days passed uneventfully, Jack grew better, the fever left him, and he was able to crawl into the genial rays of the early mornis 'Van Tromp'. I sympathise entirely with ing sun. I was occupied one day with my your people. I think that the Boers are a household duties when I heard his voice call-

"Bab! Bab!" he cried; "I hear the sound of heavy guns. The English must be advan-

I rushed out. The boom of the cannons was "A Boer who would fight for liberty to the plainly audible, alternating with heavy volleys of rifles shots. The sounds grew more and more distinct, until, at last, 'on the far horizon, we could plainly discern the explosions of the

lyddite shells. "Our dear old Tonimies are coming on," I cried. "See, the Boers are already in retreat. Look, Jack, the cavalry are cutting them off on the right. In less than an hour, our men will be here. They'll be so parched with thirst, poor fellows, in this baking sun! I will get something ready for them to drink. Oh, how good it will be to see an honest, brave, straightforward English face once more."

I prepared quarts of tea and coffee, which I set to cool, and I stood great pitchers of wellwater in the shade ready for the advancing in vain for the main body of the detachment suddenly wheeled off to the left, leaving only two or three who had outridden the rest. And then something happened. A Boer, hard pressed by a Hussar, waved his white handkerchief in token of surrender. The Hussar lowered his weapon and rode leisurely up, when, lo! and behold, the treacherous brute he was approaching fired three shots at close range, and then turned and galloped off scot free. The Hussar fell from his horse, which tore madly away after the main body.

A smothered curse fell from Jack's set lips, With a strength born of rago and excitement he rushed to the side of the wounded man. followed, and between us we lifted the unconscious soldier and carried him to the house. where we laid him on Jack's bed.

A spasm of joy seized my heart, to be followed by a pang of intense agony. It was my Boer spy. He was an Englishman! Wounded, "Forgive me," he cried. "There is truth perhaps mortally. In a tumult of happiness and grief I, almost involuntarily, raised my hand to my lips and frantically kissed the place his lips had pressed.

"When; aided by Jack's slight knowledge of surgery, I had nursed the soldier back to life. my patient fell into a state of hopeless despondency, I decided that a good scolding would best meet the case. "You are very ungratefull." I observed, one morning. "you have quite recovered your health and strength, and to-morrow you will be able to rejoin your regiment. What more can you desire?" "The impossible," he replied, with a weary

"That is feeble," I returned.

"Utterly feeble," he assented, "What is this impossible thing you covet?" "My neighbour's wife,"

I coloured hotly, "And who is your neighbour?" "Who but that good Samaritan, Jack

Oliphant." My voice almost deserted me, "He has no wife "I murmured. "What!" in stentorian accents. "Then

what--who--? " -"I am his sister," I said, meckly. " But you said---" "No, I didn't. You said. I only nodded.

I took you for a Boer, and I hadn't the courage to contradict a Boer. I did not know what the consequences might be." " "What made you think I was a Boer?" in

tones of deepest disgust. "Well, you were dressed like one. And you were so dreadfully-er-untidy." "Ah! yes, of course. I hadn't washed for a week, I had escaped from Pretoria. Then

there is hope for me. As you are not Jack's

I laughed with sheer happiness. "I don't even know who you are," "Well, out here I am only food for powder, In England I am a blooming Baronet, Will you give power to my strong right arm to carve

wife, say that, some day, you will be mine."

efforts with this pretty hand? "You kissed it just there," I said pointing to a dimple. "I rubbed the kiss off because! thought you were an awful Boer." "Then I must replace it immediately," he

a way to fame by promising to reward my

laughed, suiting the action to the word. "Promise never to think me an awful Boer again," he whispered, w

But how could I promise anything when he stopped my lips in such an audaclous way? -Ranggon Times,

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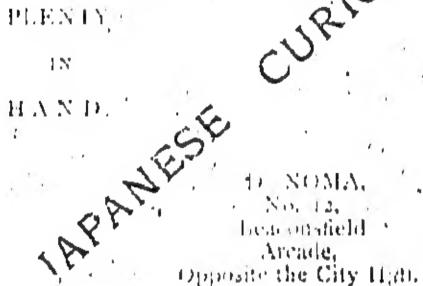
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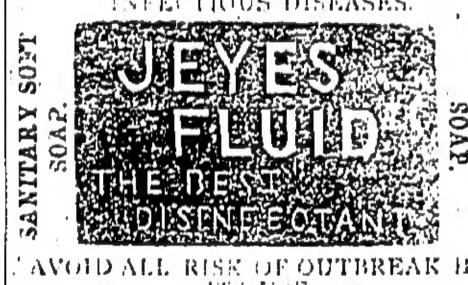
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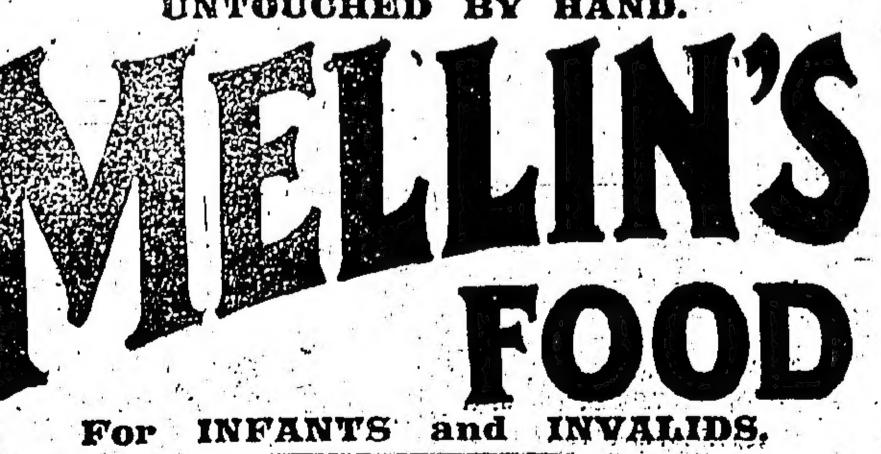
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ARDANDEARG, British steamer, 2,089, Wm. Kinley, 15th May, - Manila 12th May, General, - Dodwell & Co., Ld. Ayr., British Steamer, 1,955, W. H. Gibson, 25th May, Kutchinotzu 20th May, Coal.—

Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. CHOVSANG, British str., 1,194, G. H. Bowker, 24th May,—Wuhu 19th May, Rice.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

COROMANDEL, British steamer, 2,783, F. W. Vibert, R.N.R., 24th May,-Shanghai 22hd May, Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. DEVAWONGSE, British steamer, 1,057, R. Curtis,

17th April, -Saigon 13th April, General. -Yuen Fat Hong. Doric, American steamer, 2,691, Harry Smith, R.N.R., 16th May, San Francisco 17th April, Honolulu 24th, Yokohama 8th May, Kobe 9th, Nagasaki rith, and Shanghai 14th, Mails and General.-O. & O. S. S.

DRUMMOND, British steamer, 1,794, W. S. Chubb, 21st May, -Moji 15th May, Coal. -Dodwell & Co., Ld.

EMMA LUYKEN, German steamer, 1,185, C. Wallis, 22nd May,-Saigon 19th May, Rice and Dry Fish.-Henng Sing S. S. Co. FAUSANG, British steamer, 1,410, T. A. Mitchell,

19th May, -- Saigon 15th May, Rice. -- Jardine, Matheson & Co. GUTHRIE, British steamer, 1,494, W. G. Mc-Arthur, 21st May, Sydney 24th April, Newcastle 26th, Thursday Island 4th May, and Manila 18th, General.-Gibb, Living-

HUE, French steamer, 704, P. Merlees, 9th May,-Haiphong and Hoihow 8th May General. -A. R. Marty.

HUTTON, British steamer, 2,345, W. Annby, 17th May,-Mororan, Japan 6th May, Coak--Order. INDEPÉNDENT, German steamer, 871, A. Haltz, 12th April, - Samarang 3rd April, General.

KAIFONG, British steamer, 1,024, G. H. Penefather, 23rd May,-Hoilo 19th May, Hemp and Sugar,-Butterfield & Swire. . KASUGA MARU, Japanese steamer, 2,368, E.

Kumsang, British steamer, 2,078, G. Payne, 23rd May, -Singapore 17th May, General. · Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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MAIDZURU MARU, Japanese steamer, 667, T. Ogata, 22nd May, -Amoy and Swatow 21st May, General .-- Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. MAUSANO, British steamer 1,644, J. Kynock,

Nigron Mary, Japanese steamer, 6,660, J. F. Allen, 24th May, San Francisco 25th April, Honolulu and May, Yokobama 16th, Kobe 17th, Nagasaki 19th, and Shanghai 21st, Mails and General .- P. & O. S. N. Co. ROSETTA, British steamer, 2,039, C. C. Talbot,

ROSSALL, British steamer, 1,751, C. Glanfield, 24th May, -- Otaru (Japan) 14th May, Coals, SULLTAN VON LANGKAT, British steamer, 1,486,

TAISANG, British steamer, 1,544, S. Wilde, 23rd May, Canton 22nd May, General. Jardine, Matheson & Co.

26th Mar.,-Melbourne 13th Feb., Sydney 27th, Townsville 3rd Mar., Thursday Island 8th, Port Darwin 11th, and Manila 23rd, General.—Butterfield & Swire.

TROCAS, British steamer, 1,825, Moses, 21st May, Batoum 10th April, Kerosine Oil.-

PSURUCISAN MARU, Japanese steamer, 2,559, Narasaki, 21st May,-Kutchinotzu 15th May, Coal.-Mitsul Bussan Kaisha. WHAMPOA, British steamer, 1, 109, P. Garriock,

Sailing Vessels. ABNER COBORN, American ship, 878, B. F. Colcord, 14th May, - Moji 28th April, Coal.

General. - Jardine, Matheson & Co. FRANZ, Danish bark, 358, Pedersen, 23rd April, -Barry 5th Oct., 1899, and Anjer 12th Feb., Coal.—E. A. Trading & Co. GEO. T. HAY, British ship, 1,647, Spicer, 30th

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THALES, British steamer, 820, W. Passinore, 24th May,-Taiwanfoo via Amoy and Swatow 23rd May, General. Douglas, Lapraik & Co.

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